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# EDITORIAL.

# Salyersville.

must accept conditions as we find Magoffin to move the town inif they will succeed.

NOTE. We print this, not life and property

X after your name, means that because some of our local lodges ng the public buildings, to

tion of this problem-to change der, potatoes,

KENTUCKY MOUNTAINEER the course of Licking River.

Catered as Second Class Matter At first this would seem to At first this would seem to be

> A few of Salyersville's citizens asked us to put this matter before the public. We declined to do so until we had gone over the

#### THE PROPOSITION

and calculating.

By taking the angles of inclination and distance to the top of the Sugar Camp branch was only 261 yards from the river just below the Sand rock. A tunnel 100 Resolutions and funeral notices feet wide and 26 feet deep could be cut through here by moving 58,000cubic yards of material. This would shorten the river at least two and a quarter miles, possibly two and a half.

A few hundred feet above this place, a tunnel could be cut thro. the hill to intersect with the Sugar Camp branch possibly a hundred yards from the mouth. This of Salyersville, ss a candidate could be cut at much less expense for the nomination for clerk of than the first. We did not take

Still further up the river, at the "gap," the distance from the Sugar Camp Branch to the

material.

action of the Republican party. this change at a much less ex- social tickets. When you see an of Conles. as a candidate for the erty or so many lives are at stake.

was feasible we feel at liberty to a swap. do anything in aiding the propthe office of Jallor of Magoffin not think that it would be worth will benefit so many people.

#### A COUNTY BRIDGE.

Magofin county, subject to the form an indestrotable bridge for your heartfelt thanks; then he on us before Monday night. the county. A road could easily can thank the printers and they bebuilt, on the Sugar CampBranch can thank the grocers. Give reached from the Middle Fork and then ask for half rates for TO SELL two farms. For fur-departments. Special Course for day buying turkeys. side of the hill, that could be your job work to a traveling man e candidate for the office of side as well as the Lakeville sec- church notices. Get your lodge ther particulars inquire of

payers of Magoinii.

W. S. ADAMS, you, If there is a single, man, reading, and you are so proud of your local payer when you pick it woman or child who is against up filled with these glowing. The will exchange to mineral or ation for sheriff of Magoffin this proposition we would like to up filled with these glowing mor-timbered lands. ty subject to the action of hear from them. If we who turary articles. live in Cheyenne can work for why those persons whose property would be enhanced in value it. Keep that for sordid trades and whose lives would be made people who change for their

prior on the citizens of Salyers- with their neighbors for the up- office. Don't worry about the ille, as well as the taxpayers of building of the community. They must learn that UNITED WE The Lord knows how---but price. STAND DIVIDED WE FALL, somehow.

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## No Money

Needed to Run a County Newspaper.

In a recent article commenting ground" done some measuring en the efforts of various organization to secure free-publicity, an Illinois editor made the statement that it took money to run a newspaper. Many other editors are laboring under a similar delusion, that the river nt the mouth of and for the benefit of this class. Thomas W. Mayo, publisher of the Record, St. Anné, Ill., pens the following:

"It takes money to run a newspaper? What an exaggeration. What a whopper. It doesn't take any money to run a newspaper. It can run without money. It is not n business venture. It is a charitable institution, a begging concern; a highway robber. The newspaper is a child

when any other concern would be es and etc. We are one of those in the hands of the receiver and deluded editors who thought it wound up with cobwebs in the took money to run a newspaper, body's. windows.

' It takes wind to run n news paper; it takes gall to run a news at home in spare hours at little paper. It takes scintillating expense. No arbitrary word river is 181 yards.

A 100 foot tunnel 20 feet deep acrobatic imagination, half a doz signs, easy, complete. could be put through at this point en white shirts and a railroad by moving 40,222 cubic yards of pass to run a newspaper. But money, heavens to Betsey and It will be seen that the course of six hands around, who ever need-LOUIS MARSHALL,

of Salyersville as a candidate for moving from 40 to 60 thousand to the course of t However, Congress could make the editor-kindwords and church

your wife send for three extra his own lost or strayed. anything to us personally, as we copies by one of your weeping Additional words will be put It would overwhelm him. Mon- able IN ADVANCE. letter heads and stationery print-As a bridge alone, it should be ed out of town then flood the ediworth a large amount to the tax- tor with beautiful thoughts in resolutions of respect and cards of 25 acres in bottom land and one If interested let us hear from thanks. They make such spicy fourth mile on Licking river. 50 BLOOMINGTON WINTER

"But money---scorn the filthy this proposition, we see no reason thing. Don't let your inno- TO SELL OR EXCHANGE TO more safe should not be enthusi- wares. The editor gives his astic over it. If it is a success let bounty away. The Lord loves a two year old. Both saddlers. us understand now that we must cheerful giver. He takes care get togethger and pull together if of the editor. Don't worry about great mistake by giving the we get Congress to do this work. the editor. He has a charter TO SELL, One good deep red If Salyersville is ever to grow from the state to act as a door- cow giving about a gallon of milk county-gest its present location.

If Salversville is ever to grow from the state to act as a door-mat for the community. He will a day. Magoffin should, her citizens get out the paper somehow; and m and make the best we can must be more willing to fall in stand up for the town and whoop of them. It would be a great line AND TO WORK IN LINE it up for you when you run for

could save a dime by sending to and Home both one year tor \$1.25

of the air, a creature of a dream. the city but they like us to adver-It can go on and on and on, tise them by carrying lodge notic-

> Editor of the Mountaineer. Study Dougherty's Shorthand

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E. J. Payne, Cadmus, Mich.

versity, Bowling Green, Ky.

COLLEGE Paintsville, Ky.

# Want Column.

In order to show our farmers we are authorized to announce pense than she is put to in other editor with money, watch him. that "It pays to advertise", we sections of the United States where nothing like so much property by so many lives are at stake.

He'll be paying his bills and disgracing his profession. Neverty by so many lives are at stake. charge, fifteen words, in any one Seeing that it Make him trade it out. He likes issue, to advertise anything he wants to buy or sell, (from the Then when you die, after you farm,) to secure work for himosition, provided the people want have stood around for years and self cr hire farm hands, sell or it and will ASSIST US IN PUT. sneered at the editor and his little rent lands, find owners for lost in charge of John Franklin Coop-TING IT THROUGH. We do Jim Crow paper, he sure you have articles or live stock or advertise

do not own any land that is over-children, and when she reads the in at one cent per word; or the \$1.50 per month, 7 th and 8 th flowed. However, we are will- generous and touching notice a- advertisement may be run in grades \$2.00 per month; Normal ing to work for any cause that hout you, forewarn her to neglect succeeding issues so long as deto send the editor fifteen cents. sired at one cent per word, pay-

ey is a corrupt thing. The editor If you would get your wnnts in A tunnel through this hill would knows it, and what he wants is this column phone, write, or call

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months. Rates reasonable. For further particulars call on goffi Institute.

> J. S. Adams, Bloomington, Ky.

#### CORREPSON-DENCE.

BRADLEY, at this writing.

Mrs. Bettie Patrick is on the sick list this week, Noah Patrick of Bloomington,

passed here yesterday. Messrs. Bond and Holbrooks

Hopeful. Office.

#### JULIAN,

Uncle Jesse Adams is very low with Grippe.

Mrs. Sam Conley, who has been sick for some time, is no hetter. Mrs. B. J. Blair of Ballot is

very sick at present. Mack Litteral, of Oil Springs, was nt Julian on business Thurs-

Oscar Blair of Ballot is on the sick list.

Ashland Crace went to Paintsville Saturday on business.

Hon. Wiley Litteral Jr. of this place has begun building him a

Fred Adams, of Ballot, has recently moved to Julian.

Lewis Blair of Ballot is making Burns Blair a new wagon. Sonnie, the son of Fred Adams,

is on the sick list. .. John Robinson, of Paintsville,

passed here Monday. Rafe Spradlin and Bert Watkins of Denver, passed here Mon-

Harvey Salyer, who has been sick with Lung fever, is better. Elva Rice, son of Former Rice, is improving from a badly bruis-

Mrs. J. P. Blanton is very sick

ed knee.

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iness course you should go to the Palntsville Business College or to the Bowling Green Business College. If you attend either of these institutions, you should let

# "STINGAREE"

### The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of "RAFFLES"

The Amateur Cracksman

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THE DEBUT OF STINGAREE. Miss Houverle, a companion to Mrs. Cirrkson on an Australian ranch, ceases singing when a dapper young man walks into the ranch house. Tie politely idds her sing more, while he idnya. Her voice receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he prom-ises to is at Mrs. Clarkson's concert. which Sir Julian Crum, the celetrated Engilsh musical authority, is to altend. In due course the great night cume around, but Hilda Bouverle looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on the stage leveling a brace of revelvers at the as-He Instructingly requests Mra. Clarkson to sing. A revolver is passed unobserved to Hilda by the station overseer. At the assembly Hilda recognizes her hero. Slingarce insimi again. She refuses. He then calls Hilde, end Sir Juilan is forced to jday for her. Sir Julian is surprised at the quality of Hilda's voice and offers to meke a career for her.

meke a career for her.

Bishop Methien is to preach at Mulfera ststion, much to the dislike of Manager Carmichael. Two men present themsetves as the bishop and his chaplein. The assemblage is standing when a sharp order from the chaplain commands. It to sit down. All obey commanits it to sit down. All obey but Curmichael.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

The Bishop Athlete.

you will kindly alt down," cried the chaptain, "like everyhody else, I shall nt once explain the apparent trregularity upon which you were doubtless shout to comment."

Carmichael glowered through his glasses for a few seconds and then resunsed his seat with a sirray and a nurmer, happily inaudide to all but his two immediate neighbors. "On his way here this morning," the

chapinin went on. "his lordship met with e misedventuro from which he has not yet recovered sufficiently to address you as he fully hoped and intended to do today.' At this sil eyes sped to the hishop, who stood certainly in e drooping attitude at the comp-luin's side, his episcopal hands behind "Sometiding imppened," tite his back. glih spokesman continued with stern eyes, "something that you do not often hear of in these days. His lordship was accosted, besel, and, like the poor man in the Scriptures, despitefully entrented, not many miles beyond your own boundary by a pair of armed ruf-

"Stuck up!" cried one or twe, and "Bushrangers!" one or two more,
"I think yor for both words," said

the chapiain, bowling. "He was stuck up by the bushranger who is once more abroad in the land. Realiy, Mr. Carmichael"-

Jut the manager of Mulfern rose to his full height and, lenning lack to get the speaker luto focus, atuck his arms akimbo'in a way that he had in his most aggressive moments.

"And what were you doing?" he de-manded flercely of the chaplain.

"It was I who sluck him up," answered the self named chaplain, whipping a single gless into his eye to meet the double onea. "My name is Stinga-

And in the instant's hush which followed he plucked a revolver from his breast, while the hands of the aham blahop shot out from behind his buck with one in each.

The scene of the Instant after that defies ordinery description. It was made the more bideous by the frightful Impreentions of Carmichael, and the short, ahnry thrent of Stingaree to shoot him dend unless he instantly eat down. Carmichael haile him do so with a gallant oath, at which Immediately behind him joined with bis two companions in puiling bim back into his chair and there iniding him hy main force. the manager appeared to realize the futility of resistance and was unlandon his underlaking to sli quiet. which he did with the exception of

one speech to those behind.
"If any of you happen to be urmed." he shouted over his shoulder, "shout him down like a riog. But If you're all as fairly had as 1 am, let's hear

what the beggar's got to say, "Thank you, Mr. Carmichael," subl the bushrunger, still from the far side of the lable, as a comparative slience fell at last. "You are a man after my own heart, sig, and I would as lief have you on my side as the ruffian of my right. Not a bad ldshoot to look at.2 contland Silugaree with jeyk of his head toward his mate with the two revolvers "But if I had the him open his mouth! Now, If I'd

The point appealed to all present, stark and staring.



and there was a lungh, in which, how-

ever, Carmichael did not john.
"I suppose you illdn't come here slimply to give us a funny entertain-ment," said he. "I happen to be the lsess, or have seen littierte, and if you will condescend be tell me what you want I shall consider whether it is worth while to supply you or to be shot by you. I shall be sorry to accel my death at the hands of a thieving bluckguard, 'nt one can't jdck and mose in that matter. Before it come to choosing, however, is it any good asking what you've done with the real bishop, and the real chaptaba? you've numbered them, as I"

Stlagaree had distened thus far with more than patience in fact, with something akin to approval—to the eaplive who was still his conster with the tongue. With all his villatay the bushranger was man enough to appreclate another man when he met lilm; but Unrinlehnel's last words illeked him on a laire nerve.

"Dan't you dure to talk to me about he rapped out. "I've never nairder. committed one yet, but you're going the right way to make me begin. As for Bishon Methaten, i have more respect for him than for any man in Australia, but his horse was worth two of my mute's, and that's all I troubled him for. I didn't even lie hlm up us I would any other man. We just relieved the two of them of their boots and clothes, which was quite as good as tying up, with your roads as red hol as they are, though my mate here doesn't ngree with nuc."

The man with the beard very em-idatically shook a matted head, new relleved of the stolen helmet, and observed that the quicker they were the better II would be

"Their very clothes, which become us so well," continued the prince of personators, who imprened to be with out buir upon his fuer at this period and who booked every buch his part; "their very hoots, we have only bor-I will tell you presently we dropped the rest of their kit. We left them a sull of palamas ableec and



'It was I who stuck him' up," enswered

and drove 'cm late the scruleus a last precaution. But before we go I shuft on less uggressively after the last up to the last precaution. But before we go I shuft went on less uggressively after the last up to the l nlso tell you where it search party is pause, likely to pick up their tracks. Means "So while you will all stay exactly where you are, with the exception of the storckeeper, who will kindly necompiny me to the store. I shill indurally require to see the inside of the safe, but otherwise our wants are very slug-

The outlaw ceased. There was no word in unswer. A curlous hush had "But if I had | fallen on the cuptive congregation

"If there is a storeleeper," suggested hall you. Mr. Cururbehael-but i have Stingaree, "he'd better smind up." thus here from beyond the bond my doubts about your vocabulary too." that the accomplished Chancer sat in the time he did it in-barefoot."

"I'n with you," whispered Curnilchiel in terrible tones, "or we're done." And even as the bookkeeper rose freminionally to his feet, a strange and stenithy figure. The cynesure of all eyes but the toistirangers' for a long minute, reached the open end of the reranda; and with a final spring a tall man lu silk pajamas, his gray beard thying over either shoulder, burled himself mon both bushrungers at once. outspread thigers he clutched the scrutt of each neck at the self sume second, erash came the two heads together and over went the table with the three men

Shots were fired in the struggle on the ground, happly without effect. Stingaree had his shooting hand mangled by one ldow with a chuir whirled from a helght. Carmichael got his heel'with a venomous stamp upon the peck of Howle; aml, in fewer tlain it would take to write their names, the rascals were defeated and disarmed. Howle had his neck half broken and his face was darkening t'armichael conid be infured to lift his foot.

The cockroncit!" buwled the mannger, drink with battle. "i'd hoof his

soul out for two plus!"

A moment later he was groplag for glasses, which had slipped and fallen from his perspiring nose, and making use of such expressions within ins to compel a paniing protest from the tall man in the silken stripes.

"My name is Methnen," said he, "I know it's a special moment, hut-do you mlud?"

Carmichael found his glasses at that Instant, adjusted them, stood up and leaned back to view the Idshop, and his next words were the apology of the gentleman he should lave been.

"My dear fellow," cried the other, "I quite understand. What are they doing with the ruthans? Have you any handenffs? Is it far to the nearest pedice barracks?"

melodrama was not the least characteristic of the chief performance, for when Stingaree and partner had been and only handenfied, but lashed hand and food and Incarcerated in separate log buts with a guard apiece, and when a admitted messenger hal been dispatched to the larracks at Clare cheer for Bishop Methuen, it was three that that fine fellow showed them that no shipeshall be required to dreat the still finer stuff of which he was a range exceeding \$200 yards. ulso made. He hivited all present to step back for a few minutes lito the place of worship which had been so charmingly prepared, so scandalously infsused, and where he hoped to see their ail yet again in the evening, if It would not hore them to give him n further and more formal hearing then.

keep them live infinites now," he whispered to Carmichael as the men went abend to pick up the chairs and take their jduces, while the idshop hidded after, still in his painnus and with terribly infiamed and swollen feet. "And then," he wided, I must ask you to send a largey at once for my poor chaptain. He did his gullant best, poor fellow, but I had to leave him fallen by the way. I am au old miler, you know. It came easier to me, but the cluder juth and runulng shoes are a different story from hot sand had naked feet! And now, if you idease, I will strike one little idow white our hearts are still warm."

But how shrewdly he struck it, how straight from the smalder, how simply, how honestly, there is perhaps no need to tell even those who have no previous knowledge of buck block Bishop Metimen and his manly ways

The Idshop and his chaplain (a good man of no present accounts slayed to see the police urrive that night, and the romantic rufilans taken theace next morning in nuromantic bonds. Comparatively little attention was public to their departure -partly on ne-count of the truculent attitude of the police-partly because the Episcopul pair were making an equally early start in another direction. No one accompanied the armed men and the bound. But every man on the place. from homestead, men's luit, rabbiter tent and boundary rider's eninp-every single man who could be unstered for the nonce and a horse run up for hlm-escorted Dr. Mcthuen In envulcade to the Mulfera boundary, where the final cheering too place, lest by Curmichuel, who, of course, was font and origin of the display. And Curmichnel rode by blinself on the way lack. Ite had been much with bishop during his lerdship's stny, and he was too morose for profaulty during the remainder of that day,

But it was no beffer when the man mood lifted, and the life on Mulfera slipped back into the old blinding

und perspiring groove.
Then one night, u night of the very week thus sensutionally begun, the in genious Chancer began one of the ohl, dit stories on the mountit veranda, and Carmichael stopped him while that particular old story was still quite young in the felling. There was an wkwari panse mill Carnichael laughed.

"So we saw," assented Smart.

"You bet." udded Chancer

For they were two to one. The ran the mile for Uxford," con-med Cirmichael. "Two years he is it and wen both times. You may tinued thrudeback. ran it and wea both times. You may not appropriate quite what that means.

proceeded to explain But." be udded, "that was nothing thousand to his performance last Sunday to get they here from beyond the boundary

[To be continued.]

# A Glance at Current Topics and Events

Instead of convas targets in night practice; firing actual torpedoes, minus explosives, at real ships, and tiring on the old San Marcos wreck at Mort range Instead of long range.

Heretofore the Beel In practice fired at targets made by holstlug screens of alivas on masts erected on rafts of heavy timbers, which were anchored on the range at various points, their firing vessel. These screens painted dark gray, with a white streak nt the foot supposed to represent the wave of an oncoming torpedo bont.

it was decided that hereafter the triggers would be genuine torpedo lonts. Orders were issued to prepare three of the old and out of date torpedo craft of the reserve division for service as turget vessels,

One ship from each class of vesselsthat is, one Breadmought, one battleship of the Connecticul class, one of the Greegle class, and so on-does the actual firing. The entire fleet forms la column to come on the range.

The guns of the broadside battery

are allowed five rounds of aumuni-tion apiece for this practice, and a few rounds of the new twelve lach shrapnel are distributed for use in the tur-

Spotting practice will again take piace next spring in Tangler sound, tiring again on the wreek of the San Marcos the old Texasi, but on a more extended scale. For the first time a whole illvision of battleships, one from each class of ships as in the night firing. will fire. Two bundred and sixty twelve-lin-h shells and as many eight inels, 520 huge projectles in all, will to But the next act of this moving buried at the few battered remnants of the old slip which still remain above the water.

An important change in the rules to dientes that it is believed that the aext naval lattle will be fought at rather shorter ranges than were expected to provious years. In 1910 and 1900 ships breil at ranges of 12,000 yards and over and the remnant raised a and there was talk of even higher ranges to come. Now the roles state

Tunnel the Rockies.

Denver, Colo., Den. L.-A proposal for a great tunnel to pierce the lack hone of the conlinent will be taken up at the next session of the Comrade legislature. It fore the people of the state by Newmun Erb, who has recently been placed in control of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific rallwad, more familiarly known as the Moffat line. Mr. Erh is making arrangements for the ex-tension of this road to Salt Lake City, from which point 41 will eventually go to the Pacific coast to become part of a great transcontinental system.

Mr. Urle's chief pien' to the bushi men of Benver is that the idea of David Moffat, who dled before he could carry out his iden to just a traffic tim-nel through the Rocky mountains on air line between Louver and Sait Lake City, should be carried out. would not want II for his own line alone, but would have it driven the benefit of all rallways that night want to use it. With such a funnel the long detours now taken by the Union Puellle and Denver and Blo Grande lines would be made nunecessary.

Baden-Powelt's Bride. Loudon, Dec. 2. - The unrrlage of Jontenant General Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Miss thave St.

Soames was the crowaing of a pretly romunee. As a girl of ten Miss Soumes was thrilled by the puldished accounts of



Mrs. Baden-Powell, Wife of the Hero of Mafeking.

Bailen-Powell's gallant defense of Mafeking, and when they met last winter on a ilner going be the West Indies their casual acquaintance soon ripened into love. Reth happened to In the t'ulted States on their last birthday.

New Regulations For Wireless.

Washington, ites, 3.-Regulations promulgated by Acting Secretary Cuble of the department of commerce and labor become operative this mouth, and 400 American ships, idean 100 And with a pattence foreign to his commorcial wireless stations, stations character as they knew it Carmichael connected with colleges, schools and connected with colleges, schools and experimental laboratories and several thousand manager wheless stations will be affected. Cederal control over and occumumbation is provided for anticipation of firinging the question mader the act, which requires the tice which requires the tice which requires the tice which requires work.

The diffestative means the belt frames and the call the carried at the carried at

Washington, tiee, 1.—Changes made in larger practice of the Atlantic fleet include firing at actual torpedo issues is smaller of the new regulations will be a istration of the new regulations will be under the heads of nine districts, including San Francisco, New York, New Orleans, Italtimore, Boston, Cleveland, Chlengo, Savannah ami Seatile, in can-nection with the new regulations it is announced that women are eligible as wireless operators.

Sterts New Wer For World Peace.

Boston, Dec. 3.-Edwin Glun, who larted the international School of Peace in Boston, has changed the name in the World'a Peace founda-The object is to fight egainst



Edwin Ginn, Founder of the International School of Peace.

resent war systems and to bring about peace throughout the world by educational means. Many prominent directional men of the country are on the advisory board.

New Consul to Bulgaria.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Ralph II. Strass larger, a former Annapolis football player, appolited by Presbbet Taft s secretary of the legather and consulgeneral to Boumands, Bulgarla and Servia, is ministially young for so important a post. He was born of Nobrishown, Pa., in 1883, and graduated from the Naval academy at Annapolls in 1905. In the fall of 1903, while the buttleship Nortle Dakota was on her trial trip, a Loiler tube exploded, killing three men and wounding sixteen, and it was only through the quick ac Strassburger that more tion of Mr. were not killed. He was promoted

rapidly thereafter.
At Annapodis Mr. Strassburger is best remembered for his provess as a footlall payer.

Chicago, 10cc, 3., Judgo W. N. Gem-nill has arranged the following table

of causes of domestle inhappiness; 

India'e \$2.500,000 Canal.

Bombay, India, Dec. 1. It is am-nomiced that India's latest great Irrigation project is the Nirl Right Bank canal, la Bombay presidency. It will

Changes et Nsval Academy,

Annapedis, Md., Dec. 2.—Much good s expected to come from the reforms ngreed upon by the navy department for the Naval academy. While there is by he no untoward laylty of discipline. It is now the idea to be more liberal for infractions emanating from mereyouthful spirits and not to continue tofore in effect. For instance, punishment is such as extru guard duty that confluencent to quarters and bounds replace the more severe forms of junishment penultles. A postgraduate course in connection with the academy will cause important changes in the curriculum. The new bleas governing Inflamminde rubbishin the storage of the academy take world's history out of the entrance examination and allow candidates for admission more time in the examination room on all subjects. The time saved by the elimination of theoretical and advanced features will family and familiarity with the location of the nearest five lox

British Commercial Exposition. Loudon, Dec. 2.—Announcement Is uaile in England of an imperial exhibition be be held be London for sly months of the year 1915. The exhibithan is organized for strentghening the commercial ties between Great Britain and the colonies. British manufac threes' products unist not only mensure up to the standards of other untions, but the continuity of supply must be guaranteed.

Million Doller Germen Embassy Wahlington, Dec. 2. A German et

to cost \$1,000,000 Is planned in Shoridan circle, and representatives of the Herman government have looked the model broat the shown over the proposed site, which has been jurchased for the jurpose.

Suffragists Looking Ahead.

Cleveland, D. Dec 2.—Saffragists 700 feat of this rallway in the middle from twenty-three countles which east of the sulway, where decirle automotical policy votes for woman's suffrage in blies have been fracing until now

Seye Plegue Menaces United States. Shrannan, Gar. Lev. I. — The only way to keep the bullonic plague out of the United States decording to Dr. F. Brunner, municipal health officer of this city, is to place quarantines in federal; control, this in interview Dr. Brunner, order, "We have recently passed through a

"We have recently passed through a plague' scare. We, did not get may cesses in Savannal, but at the confer-ence which was held at New Orleans last July to devise millorin measures last July to device uniform measures for proceeding with regard to the threafened peril one lone rat took up u considerable part to the attention of the delegates vil have never been able to persuade myself that the rat was guilty, as charged, of carrying the

plague, but he was strongly suspected.
"But Libelieve the plugue is coming some time. I heard one man at the conference existes she helief that the was not one big American port with-out one or two cases, of rat plague. The latter may be present two or three years before the less, hinnen gets in You see, the desson the rat ordinarily acts as transmission agent. When one rat does the dea that has been living

on him goes elsawhere for food. "As a unitier of first, there is not a lown on the whole guit littoral that would be able to talse maney to tight a idague danger jugperly. The only way would be to put the whole of the quarantine service, of the various scaport states miller federal fourtal. In a case state against another. The idagre-would be lightly institute or three years, and this would kill commerce. Then: too, se are usuals slide disease doesn't respect a state locardary line. A national marmaline in every port would be juny greatest sefeguard.

To Becutify Buckingham Palece. London, Res. L. Buckingham public, which late-long beneather as the nelliest royal residence in Europe, is to be regressive for beautimal, and a ext year he exterior will be far more actractive. The main exterior will be replaced by a classic frontinge of Port-land stoner designer by Sir Aston Weld, and which will hivolve an ort-

lay of tanger isanguna.

Money has since been freely spent on the pabece begate has been found imposeble to improve the outer appearance betthout providing a new facade, a Pheshant, alone, which was creeted shortly after threen Victoria's coronation vest transfer extraction in the coronation of the Interdiling Edward in secession cost about faction (\$250,000)

William IV. massed to live in thickhigham palace and Queen Victoria only resided there a few weeks in a year, preferring allocated with of Ostorie House or Patinoval, When the pulace was built it was not intended for a royal prince, Seerge 100 parchased it from the disputer the se of Buck lugham,

Turkich Air Scouts.

Constantinople, Lov. 1. Taking a lesson from Italy sort other countries. Turkey has her proportional and in active service. During the Hallau-Turko war the air shorts of the Hullauforces growed of exemposefulness, and the Turks were often defeated through their resourcefulness. Not wishing to be a back dimit of in this new phase for Manffire, installed is in, many other things. Turkey sent stone of her army officers to limited by below the gentle art soft figures in the total aking ope's med. The illustration shows the Turkish avlaters of the flying grounds at Sallanney tingland. Big to before they left to sall for Constantinophe.

Teaching Fire Prevention. New York, Hep. 2. -An effort to obs-ate the mentand which hiving in congrated, allalaters tin and accountion to first educating their editoren was in-augurated by Tenement House Com-missioner Muriog Specific a campaign in public school 23 at Mo'borry und

uted among the shifteren contained much simple instruction in the means of involving free. The hints given touch on the Manage Semecumulated kindling word, the painting of the escapes, the placing of those ladders, the clearing of distribution from the escapes, the study in advance of the means of escape available for every

A Railroed For Senatore.

Washington, Dev. 3. - The shortest and most exclusive side wide raliway in the world, installed in the tunnel be-tween the existed and the senate office building, will use rather the use of the senators who dishift etting their teet wet when they return to their duties tiext, Described. It is a mono-call system on feet being The rolling stock consists of man canade-laned to arry twelve semilors or Harry-six

he wis the dilghiel bilestlan of the rulge campitteeer the apate to comp the numer with a time little rallroad which words the reservation here near and all strough the personner of the senate (dies landing. Democratic economists of the house powever, ho dived the senate or bullet only about

# The Weekly Farm Budget

## EGGS IN WINTER.

One Way to Get Them Is to Supply Green Food.

SPROUTED OATS ARE GOOD.

Directions For Growing Ration That Is Greatly Rolished by the Hens, but Must Be Considerad a Stimulant, Not a Substituts For Other Feeds.

There is a general transfinity of opinlon among experienced poultrymen that poultry does best upon some form of green or succeptent food during the winder mooths, This function of such superflent food is probably largely in the uniture, of a digretite stimulant rather than as an addition to the actual food constituents of the ration.

A green whiter find that is greatly relished by fowls is spinifed outs. Experience has shown that in order to make a satisfactory green food, how ever, the outs must be grown very quickly. In order to get quick growth It is necessary to have three thingsfirst, warmth; second, plenty of moisture, and, third, sunlight.

By sowing outs in shallow, flat hoxes ahout two laches deep and by sprin-

BUYING A FARM.

STORING THE "SWEETS."

Ordinary Cellar Not Found Satislas-

tory on Account of Dampnesa.

treaches crossing at right angles in

same width and extend well out be youl the outer edges of the mound

after the illit is juit on the potatoes. They should slope away from rather

than toward the center, so as to carry

be made by nailing together four

of a box and long enough to reach

flor where the two riftches cross and Alli be held in place by the polatoes

when idled around It, Cover the

leaves or joine peedles, and put these on the judators in a content heap

about the time. Put on a little more

the upper opening of the ventilator

Draining tha Silo.

bottom of the silo which will permit unincressary water or the Juice from hpuntury corn silage to flow out when the necession demands. The the may be filled with gravel, and there should also be some method provided to pre-

is usually accomplished by having a bend in the tile which may be tilled

Keep Air In, Rate Out.

with water. Heard's Dairyman

pleces of four lich lumber in the form

sweet juditioes.

The following set of rules for the would be farm owner Is formulated by the Worbl's Work; Never buy buil without see

Examine it at least once above or in the company of an expert practical farmer whom you know

to be disluterested.
Listen to all the agent or owner says, for didain also the ophi ion of neighbors who know and are willing to speak of the disadvantages.

Choose only the farm that suits, first, your entitud; second, your special type of farming; third, your main ereqs, and, fourth, the needs of your family.

Remember that the asked price is only a part of the real t. Ascertain taxes, the cost repairs and Improvements nceiled, the expense of stocking and planedug and the rest of Hy hig mail returns come in.

Study the environment and learn its adaptations, its advantages ami disadvantages, its pseudarities, its listory and its Study every factor with equal

reference to the home aspect and the business aspect. Don't "go It Idlinil" on anybody's advice,

# The Warning of Hercules

#### By NORMA CAROLINE HURON

The essentials in keeping sweet pecital dwellings of the nucleut city of Hercalamenta sat a youth tafoes through the winter in any ellmate consist in keeping them warm and a mathen. Beside the glrt, and dry. The sweet points cannot stand a temperature even approaching stood a harp, the strings of which site frest, as the Irish potato can, and it ampst not come in contact with the Above them to the east towered the modst earth. Anywhere south of the e of the Vesuvian volcano, to the west reposed the pale time waters of Ohio river sweet pagatoes may be storthe Mediterranean, while to the south were visible the filed roofs of the tent ed out of doors in a properly construct.

ple of the neighboring city of Low en.
"Heracles," satil the youth gloomity. This storage jot will answer better that a cellar and could be used even this Intention of your father to make in the north If It had the protection of you a priestess in this religion of the a hay covered rall pen bullt over it or Egyptians will surely bring down upon was made in some old building with-out a floor. The ordinary cellar has It may be that you and I shall go free never proved satisfactory for keeping to wed la a foreign lamb

"Have, you consulted the oracles, Gavinsy

The storage pit unist be made so that air can circulate through the cen-No, but therenies, from whom your for a desperate attempt to reseme Her y was named and whose name your nelea on her entrance into the city. ter and covered so as to exclude cold city was mimed and whose name your father gave to you, hist night uppeared and rain. Level off a place as large as needed on a light point and dig two to me and dream and told me this

"Oh, Gaylus, he not decelved. Therethe center of the point selected for the is no hope. Tomorrow, as surely as dove dwells on Olympus, I must go to potatochemic. These trenches or ditches may be about a foot deep and the Pempell to be initiated in the mysteries in the temple of Isis there. like many others, is infatuated with the worship of this foreign goddess, and though I have wept and plended

above the top of the potato pile. This fine should be set in an apright posi-Rome has forbidden it?

Nevertheless there stands the temdirelies with boards, then a little straw,

straw, then cover with dirt, leaving We consider it a good practice to have some sort of an opening in the

vent the air from passing in through the bottom of the tile to the sile. This nal separation and the videano matter ing alove us fam plunged in gloom Sing the song I love a civell, that old air brought by your hinestors from the sles of Greece. It may be the last time I shall hear It?

very year just because the cribs lack The girl commenced to sing in a low, good ventilation. Look to that before point the new crop in. See that the new crop in. See that the new crop in. See that the rare circulate freely through the eriles. See that the rats can't.

No garden behind one of the prin- priof at their coming separation. The song served to deepen their gloom. When it ceased Gaylus clasped Heractea in his arms, and they wept silent Then after an impassioned farewell

> guardianship of her family, was leav-lug for the temple of Isis, Vesuvius gave a shudder, then sent up that colnum from the bowels of the curth which destroyed the cities at its lase. lesing life love, collected a number of his friends who were opposed to the worship of the Egyptlaw goldess among them priests from the temple of Jupiter and, sallying from his house, on the main street crossing Pempell meth and south, turned lute the one leading to the Herenlaneau gate. There, supported by his band, he street really

But Herardea illd not come. Hercufaneum and Pompell were being covered by showers of ashes and earth rained down from Vesuvius, while the Gavius started to Herculaneum to die with his love but in the darkness lost his vay. Tainting, be lay stupefled by gases from the volcano, but tent."

Curried to the sea. Later when all was "Trouble will surely come from this again scienc, he went and stood on the slight to the true gods. The semite at crist above the burked Herenlaneum.

There wandering he was regarded by those who were trying to dig their way ide at Pompeii on the slope near the down to where they might recover amphithenter. You may see its roof ' treasures as having lost his inlind through the terror attending the late cuption. When might came they left for there and found him there again the left for the morning. The only vords he was heard to say were.

Should be gathered as much as the 'and a look." Meanwhile the young man was real through the terror attending the late garding the summit of Vesuvus, emption. When might came they left which was counting fitful puffs of Join there and found him there again

I fear the earthquake. Do you know, the same to sure still a stream had flowed a first truther than servous a priestess of a false goddess Hernies will emerge from the erriter descend part the formed Hernies and of the stream had flowed a false goddess Hernies will emerge from the erriter descend part the formed Hernies will a stream had flowed a false goddess Hernies will emerge from the erriter descend part the formed Hernies will a stream had flowed a false goddess Hernies will emerge from the erriter descend part the formed Hernies will be stream had flowed as fine to the act of the stream had flowed and as from true levels with a liquid mode from true levels and the grain had flowed as from true levels with a liquid mode from true levels with a liquid to good drain. The only is liquid. The only is liquid to good drain. The only is liquid. The only is liqu

sang at floor parting Ginded by the senial he went down near the lank of the stream - Cenning to a small aperture, less whiened it dig ging his way into a stone but. There he found Heraelea. She had been tak on there by a peasant, who had left her to go for sincor and had not returned. The lift had begin covered by a stream

of mild from the volcano Cavhis' dream was fulfilled. He took Hernelen to Greece, where he fullt a

clinded the establishment of a rescue scryle by automobile, a relay auto-lance service and a temporary lospltul, in idultion to curlous experi-ments in training dogs to search for they separated. wounded men. The most characteristic The next day, its Heraclea, under the of these maneuvers was the extensive employment of automotiles for the expeditions rescue of the wounded The inter remarkable specimen of the new equipment, says the Scientific

American, is an automobile operating room, in which surgical operations can be performed at the leattle front hi conditions as favorable as those afford ed by a hespital. Severe abdominal widnis, which are very common in modern warfare, cannot be operated meon properly by the ordinary service, and in many cases the removal of the patient is equivalent to a sentence of death.

ARMY MOTOR HOSPITAL.

Franca Has a Complete Operating Room on Wheele, The maneuvers of the sanitary de-

partment of the utilitary government

d Paris, which take place annually at

the Gravelle camp, were unusually in-teresting this year. The exercises in-

The new vehicle, which has a forty harspeaver motor rapable of developing an average speed of twenty inless per hour, is familished with all of the acressories and the latest Improvements of a hospital operating room Its principal compartment, the operat ing room proper, contains an improved iquerating dalde and a wash hash sup piled with sterilized water. In front is a smaller compartment containing the sterilizing apparatus and the electrical apparatus, which is operated to the motor, whether the vehicle is in

#### RECIPE FOR A HAPPY LIFE.

#### A MAKER OF FRIENDS.

#### Johnson Had Faculty of Gathering To gether Many Companions.

No man of Johnson's time knew the great elty better nor all the varieties of life confulned within its walls. The sield with beggars or wandered house less through the streets at right with a brother poet; he "slanged" a bargi man, laughed and bested with Gar rick's actrosses or talked "with pro-found respect, but still in a little man by hummer, with the senerous voice," to majesty itself. 'I look upon a day as lost," he sold, "in which I do not make a new acommunication

triend except by death shows that he ors as temetions of old friendships as he was easer to acquire new. He had, in fact, a very genline for iriendship, and the circle that gathered round him in his later years thehaled nor enty poets, scholars and men of bitters, but the most promitment painters, actors musicians, doctors and statesmen in Englind. Booklovers' Magazina

When a Idg "old man" kangaroo stiff ens his tall and converts It Into a sor of revolving pivor bearing the whole weight of his body, leaving his frem donsly powerful legs free for attack and defense, everybody who does not want to be ripped up or thrown in a Wisconshi herp for a considerable ill-tance will give the marsupial n wide berth, stals those who have seen the full grown kangaroech his intive Australian faish with lids back to a tree, scattering dogs form any adequate bles of the profi-glous strength the animal is capalde of everting when he tinds bimself in a tight corner. Ivangarous are now get thig senice in the southern parts of Australia, but they are still pretty aumercus in the thinly populated north

A Literal Rondaring.

A Scotch bidy give her servant very particular instructions regarding visit-ors, explaining that they were to be shown late the drawing room and no Burgher Open your mouth an' I'll doubt used the Scottleism, "Carry any holds that call apstairs." On the ar-Householder Caward; unly for one rival of the first visitors bounds was eiger be show his strict attention to the mistress' orders. Two ladies came tigether, and Isotald, seizing one lable urms, said to the other, "Bide yo lds urms, sald to the other, there till I come for ye," oml in spite Tather," cald the young man, "I of her struggles and remonstrances ushered the terrilled visitor into his presence in this unwontest

Husband-You don't mean to say that you have been trying to bake ples?

Young Wife-Yes to the say that grees clears of a fluor flavor. grees clears of a fluer flavor are the sen, but all at once, without any a signable cause, troubles are experi-enced with the heart, which rapidly increase and compet the sufferer to call in the help of a medical man. The age at which disturbances of the heart be come pronounced varies very much li is fut rure that patients are is dove eyed and he is pigeon tood "- thirty years of age; they are mostly be tween forty and sixty years old.

### Rack For Sprouting Oats



Photograph by Long (sland agricultural experiment station,

kling and keeping the lox in a warm. summy phice the oats will spront very rapidly, making a growth of from four to, sty Inches Insas week or ten days.

The flats in which the outsure sprout-

that is not ferslide a small sleep pithon feel. for wood or keroseme or sometimes a. To dress goese for market kill by large kerosene hung-may to used to bleading in the mouth, same as chick-

three times a day until they have be water, then lay out on a table and rate early from half to time-equators of an inch long, then to not distinct them in any way. The cars should be kept Then wash the feet and head who least three times a day.

As the only grow the larts are moved.

'As to different positions in the closes. The tuber the material gets the nerve; the flats are moved to the floor, as they are with feet crossed or had down on then mad less heat.

to six helles in helght, at the cite of a piece of the matted outs about six or

content of the constituence of the constituenc months.-Parm Progress

#### GOOSE POINTERS.

ed nurst, be theroughly similard with commence to give goese considerable do you? bulf water and balf formulin every rorn, especially if one wishes to mar ! Mrs. Skeetoit Go, ahead, dear time before they are used or the oats let them at Thanksgiving. Commence can step into this millinery shop and will mobil in the sprouting.

The oats let them at Thanksgiving Commence can step into this millinery shop and will mobil in the sprouting. The best way to spegit oals is to thirds by the first week in January, as build a small closet into which the after this, unless weather is very sethats can be slipped on clears and sup-, vere, they will commence to lose thesh, ply the closet with a steam tipe, or if isspecially makes, no matter how well

To dress geese for market kill by anlictata hear.

Sonk clean and sound ents overnight to 10 k dry, remove all the good feath. in a pull of water. Next morning illiters and down, putting the good ones all the lints about two laclass deep and he is box, and the course ones some put in the sprouting closet. Plage the where else. The wing pointers are freshly tilled lists near the rap of the considerable down are yet on the birds The wing pointers and closes, see as to get the maximum affection of the sprous quickly. The sprous quickly Rake the sprouts theroughly two egan large boller well filled with bolling pilte wet. They must be sprinkled at are not scalded, and dlip the tdrd again east three times a day. As the eats grow the thits are moved intended water, with he in it If con-

ptable in good shape. The car wases me Prod when the spanits are from that let lie, or they are hing till the and pear he he he helght, at the rate of that heat is out of body but they are intitled cits attend CN or not all eved to face. The pellits of itage for each leaf (13) with a nice ent off, as this is around the eight litelies suitage for each loo (15), with an ent off, as this is mount the per thiy. Break up so that every bird only way we can get rid of the feath ers on them. This is done after taking

point of sprouting is to furnish fresh. The outer layers were more or less succedent, green food during the winter moldy and in some olaces the slinge (was partially charred.

a young lady to a good theater and cussing the weltage of the Indian race-take her alterward to a restaurant for supper and then bring her home in a "Fotal abstinence is essential to my carriage should I on leaving her kiss people

"you' e already done quite enough for gentleman who sald her." Saturday Evening Post

Largest and Fattast Birds, Made So by Mr. Skeemint Say, Nellie, there's a Pree Press. As soon as freets come D is well to 'A or don't mind if I run over a udunte,

nit thust by Never mand I gress I don't want to see han new



"What illd paper say?" He sald you were hardly och enough

Lost and Found.

The ferrynam, whose plying over wa to which was only algitte agitated, which was only algitte agitated. "I wish that old codger would give est who a wholism any persons were every the wind of a control of which a many persons were every the wind of a control of the wind wind which is a which is a which is the wind was straight. ass in that river. "10, no, said he, you know whether the tip was straight we always finds can ug'hr t'e next et net. Louisvalle Courler Journal.

aug. - Harper » Bazan

Sunshine For the Solemn

"Percy," said Harold, "I wish to usk | .t.mes Thorpo, the comploin of the on a question of efiguette. If I take Ulympic games, is no Indian, and dis-

ger and their oring her house an a popular instructor is essential to hydrogen should I on leaving her kiss people. The average Indian minute of this temperately. Its idea of temperately and the country perance is blue that of the country.

"I drink brandy only on two ocen sions when I have reast chicken for and when I haven't." Detroit

Paradoxical.



Hijnek I always understool Bitkins -They were at birth, but Jlm

A Futura Fit.
Unstomer I want to order a new-sult for myself. Please measure my

"Hamph! He's forgotten that I'm by costoff clothes, and the reseal going on sty" Unstoner Yes You see he wears ways corretains they do not III Idmi-

Would Be Wishing Too. Much.

Miserabla Enough. Mrs. Knagg You always not like a Green-Misery loves company. White foot, Mr. Knagg Well, I ulways fol-Thir the cook wan't affew us to have low your advice don't 1? Boston Trace

"These framers of the United States constitution did greaf work, said the

easy, 'replied the member of rangress worked with compountively free Lands. No logal exports could arise to contend that the things they were putting into the document were unconstitutional." Washington Star.

A Quick Move.
So you were close by when the acused fired the shot?

"How far from Idm were you? And when he fired the second shat 20

The Greater Fear

thing I'd ruise the roof Itarglar What's keepin' yer back? Householder. I'd wake the taby

Disqualified. annot tell a be?"

'In that case," slighted the old man, I don't believe you will ever attract fushion. Life. attention politically," - Washing-

Young Wife-Yes, but you have noth-I put two dyspepsle tab-Mistin each one.-Pullifinder.

I don't know unless it is that she

Baltimore American.

Birds of a Fsathor, What one thing have that couple h.

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day in each Month. Quarterly Court: Tuesday and Wednesday after Fourth Monday

in each Month. Fiscal Court: Tuesday after First Monday in April and October.

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Third District-Sunny Vanover, 2nd Monday of each month. Fourth District-Ira C. Bailey, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in each month.

Fifth District-Wallace Cole, 3rd Monday in each month. Salyersvill Police Court-See'd

Monday in each month, James Prater, Judge.

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#### CHURCH BELLS.

United Baptists, First Saturday and following Sunday of each month. Jno. R. Caudill,

M. E. Church, Sunday School at 9:00 o'clock, preaching on 2nd Sunday at 11 oelock and every Sunday night of each month. E. H. Atkeson, Supt of S. S.

Union Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:1 at the School House, E. B. Arnett, Supt.



# PRESENT DAY **EMANCIPATION**

### The Drudgery of Farm Life a Thing of the Past.

#### KEEP THE BOYS AT HOME.

Make Them Industrious, Thoughtful end Independent end They Will Went to Stey-The Corn Club Is Best Agent In Keeping Frem the City.

Gradually through the ouward march of the centuries munkind has learned that alayery, the huying and selling of human beings, doesn't pay. Mankind has learned that no human being develops to its highest and beat unless It is free. It must know and feel that It is constructing its own marvelous destlus.

The child doing almost meaningless chores, the boy alaving the hot sum-mer day through for his father, the girl at work in the garden for the efit of the family, are one and all in a measure custaved. Of course everything in the child's life cannot be made easy and pleasant, but to force the child to feel that he or she is the physical slave to the family interest must hart and dwarf Ita growth.

Go out lute the country when the vacation sunchine is making vegetation iremble in its eagerness to grow and chat with some farmer's son, a little fellow still in the grades. abould ask blm about the future he is almost nure to say enthusiastically,

almost aure to say entimensurary,
"I'm goln' to town, to work the very
first chance 1 get., I'm tired—dead
lired—of the farm all right."

Why does he say It? Why does he
believe he will be happler in the city
than in the country? He says it and believes it because he has never got anything more than his? "board an" keep" out of all the early rising and hard work he han known.

Wherever the buy has had an opporinnity to grow a crop of lifa very own abown that he is industrious, palustaking, thoughtful and mentally alert. Under such conditions he is a free man, working out his own prob-



AN EMANCIPATED BOY.

lem, earning his own money and growing menially, as any free ugent must. This is not a fancy or fine apan theory trying to act uside the accumulated windom that the ages have striven to windom that the ages have striven to give us in the rearing of the yearth of our land. It is the experience that a few short years in the Boys' Corncluin has given us. It has shown us that boys, mere lade of ten years, who have worked listlessly for their fathers in fields that produced at best forty or fifty husbels of corn to the forty or fifty bushels of corn to the acre, can be transformed late wide awake youngsters producing from 50 to 100 hushels of good corn to the

Let the children be freed, not because their labors have been too heavy, but that they may find them-

#### Breeding Telle.

An expert in corn judging was lookling over a county exhibit to aelect the least ten ears. He had inspected the display carefully twice, when he hesitated and looked puzzled. He started to speak, but stopped and examined certically two piles of ten ears each which were merely known to him by their tag numbers. At his the touched the two piles and anid: "I am going to hazard an opinion. These two piles of corn are Johnson county white, and they have been grown from the same lot of seed corn."

Again he inspected the corn in both ing over a county exhibit to aelect the

Again he inspected the corn in both piles, while the few people in the roots watched him with increasing interest. 11e amiled as he again began to epeak. "Yes," he said, "I am absolutely certala of my first two statements, and 1 am going to make a third. The seed worn from which both of these exhibite were grown was not brought from a distance, but was selected and grown by an expert somewhere in their neigh-borhood."

Several of the bystanders laughed at such a sweeping attatement. When the prizes had been awarded and the note-book which held the names and numbook which held the names that ham-bers of the exhibits had been consulted it was found that the corn had been grown by irrothers. The seed had been grown by their father, who had been a student of seed corn for eight or ten

years.
1F THE TAILMER IS UNWILLING TO HANDLE SCRUB STOCK OR BAZOR SACKED HOGS HE SHOULD ALSO BE UNWILLING TO UMOW SCRUB CORN.

### LOCAL NEWS.

We have been disappointed by to press with the paper that we week, is improving. should used at Paintsville.

Dr. E. II. Atkeson has removed from his old quarters to an upstairs suite of sooms in the Adv. New Bank Building.

Mrs. Rohert Caudill, of Gifford while carying her haby Wednes day, stumbled overa wire, breaking both hones below her kne2.

bly to seek their fortunes. We was no insurance but about one hope and believe that these half of the plunder was sound. bright boys shall soon he satisfied with the ways of the world and return to their parents and go to

LITTLE ANGEL LITERARY S'ore. SOCIETY.

Meets at Magoffin Institute Chapel, Monday night, Feb. 3rd. Gun's parents this week. at 6:30 P. M.

Programme. Song, God Will Take Care of You.

R. O. Wireman. Devotional, Minutes of last meeting.

Reading, Miss Anna Cooper. Debate, Resolved, That railroads, electrical cars, and steamships have been worth more to than books, newspapers, magazines and periodicals.

Neg. Aff. Richard Salyer, Dewey May Lillie Arnett Dona Yates, Willie Prater V, B. Arnett, Recitation, Charley Keeton The Angel's Record, Myrtle Reed. Consuls, C. E. McWharter, Anna Cooper and Hargis Arnett.

Johnnie and Warnie Arnett of matriculated Monday.

Floyd Bailey of Cat'ettsburg, is visiting friends and relatives this week.

FOR FIRE INSUANCE SEE B. J. Elam, Salversvill, Ky.

### COURTNEWS

Of Mt. Sterling.

Earn Arnett and R. C. Minix Drug Store. which was transferred to Mt. Sterling for the January term was aid over to the May term, the of proof that could be made by certain witnesses who were ab-

# A GUSHER

At Cannel City.

Last Tuesday the sixty barrel oil well at Cannel City became a lain.s Cough Remedy, and is a other Lexington hotels-Rooms

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To you until After The Next August Primary.

John Gardner sent a turkey to Prestonshurg by Parcels Post for W. F. KLAIR, President fift, en cents.

Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, who

Mr. J. P. Adams is very ill this week.

Little Miss Anita Gardner, who has been suffering with tonsilitis for the past week is better.

Dave Conley's, five room hous was burned at Swampton Tuesby his six year old hoy who had been looking in A. T. PATRICK, Vice-President Scott, the son of Wiley Rica, a closet by the light of a hickory and Walter, son of John H. Patrick, left here Sunday, presuma- on Half Mountain Creek. There

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the school a few more years before first symptom of hearsness. Give leaving the parental roof perma- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. as soon as the child becomes hoarse MAGOFFIN INSTITUTE. and the attack may bewarded off. For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug

Ripley, W. Va. are visiting Mrs.

Mrs. A. R. Tobor, of Crider, Mo. had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken bottles of them and they have cured her. Siek head-ache is caused by a disordered stomache the progress of the United States for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold at Dr. Kashe's Drug Store.

> Mrs. Lura Moore, of Louisiania is visiting Mrs. Moore's father and mother at Lakeville.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often verymuch benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when appling Sublett, Virginia Howes of Chamberlain's Liniment. This Gypsy, and Claud Hood of Elsie, liniment aso relieves rheumtics pains. For sale at Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

> Messrs. Clen Dennen and C. A. Beard are opening up a humbing shop in the Wayne Cooper

icine for a cough or cold take Chamberiain's Cough Remedy.

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Boyd P. Simer's wife, of Giffoid, who has been suffering from defendants having filed affidavits stomach trouble for some time, was taken to the Lexington hospital Saturday.

your cold. Why waste time and charges for phone.) money experimenting when you A 500 Barrel Cil Well at can get a preparation that has won world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be dapended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamber- Best of services. Rates same as tain Central Ry. to and from Campton medicine of merit. For sale at \$1, and up. Regular breakfast and 3 will make connection with L & A Dr. Kash's Drug Store.

IVYTON,

B. W. Williams, and J. D. Bond, were calling on our merchants here Saturday.

With the unusual high waters, about fifty thousand ties were One put on the float here last week. Randolph Holbrook, the wealthvold farmer, and the Father of the Holbrook family died at his home Monday, leaving a host of relatives, and friends, to mourn his loss.

Mrs. Nellie Crace, is very ill at this writing.

Mareum Brown, and Miss Lydia Blankenship, of Johnson County Will Send the were married on the 16 th. at the home of the bride and we all wish them much success.

D. G. Crace, made a business

trip to Salt Lick Wednesday. Sunday.

JOHN BUND, Vice-President LELAND HOTEL

ENCORPORATED CHAS. M. PARRISH, Chief Clerk, not receiving our paper and go has been seriously ill for the past to press with the paper that we week, is improving.

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Mr. Farmer, remember that you may do free advertising in the MOUNTAINEER. So far as people called on Homer White we know this is the only paper opportunity to farmers.

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